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A GOOD TICKET ASSURED.

IF THERE WAS EVER any doubt that the Democratic county convention next week would nominate a ticket of extraordinary merit, it has been dispelled by the events of the last few days. With a unanimity as commendable as it is unusual, men of high standing in the party and in the community have announced their willingness to accept places of comparative minor importance on the ticket. They are accepted solely by a desire for the public welfare, for there isn't one in the list of available candidates who will not accept his nomination at a personal sacrifice.

This sentiment is a clear indication of the healthy moral tone that exists among the people of Salt Lake City and county. It is an indication that a moral wave is rising which will sweep the political ringsters, gangsters and machine politicians out of control of public affairs and that will keep them out of control. The proceedings of the last day's sessions of the Republican county convention showed that that party is dominated absolutely by one faction.

Men were nominated for legislative offices whose only qualification is their ability to utter the names "Smoot" and "Kearns" at the proper time when the roll is called for the election of a United States senator. The legislators who are to be elected in Salt Lake county and throughout the state this fall will have other work to do besides electing a United States senator to succeed Senator Joseph L. Rawlins. That work is of far more importance to the commonwealth than the other, for it will vitally affect every citizen.

The Democrats are going to name men who possess every desirable qualification. They will be men of integrity, ability, sound business and professional judgment; they will be men who know the needs of the state and who can frame or amend laws in accordance therewith. And more than all this, they will be men of unimpeachable and unimpeachable honor and whose private lives are beyond reproach. Weighed in the balances with these men, the individuals composing the Republican ticket will be found easily wanting in the judgment of voters who have a spark of political independence in their natures.

Salt Lake county especially has a magnificent opportunity to rebuke bossism and machine dictation. That the voters here will make the most of it The Herald has no reason to doubt.

THE SUNDAY HERALD.

THE HERALD would like to ask its readers this morning if it hasn't more than fulfilled every promise it has made with regard to the excellence of "The Sunday Herald." The only possible answer is an affirmative one. Tomorrow the Sunday Herald will be fully up to the high standard of the past. In many respects it will surpass former issues.

Of much more than ordinary interest tomorrow will be Frank H. Spearman's railroad story. Mr. Spearman's contributions to The Sunday Herald have been widely read and highly appreciated. Tomorrow's story, "The Sky-Scraper," gives us more information about the "old engineer" and "Dad" Hamilton. It is full of interest. Another generous installment of "The Hound of the Baskervilles" will be published tomorrow. Thousands of readers of The Sunday Herald have become interested in this story; thousands of them are trying to guess how it will end, but the denouement is going to surprise most of them for a more unusual finish to a story of mystery has rarely been written.

Mr. Doodley will contribute his usual chapter of philosophy, discoursing in his quaint way on pertinent matters that are fresh in the public mind. George Ade will have more of his funny fables, the work which has made Ade famous in more countries than one.

Then there will be the regular feature, such as the best sporting page, one of Love's cartoons, Herbert Brewster's literary gossip, Wait McDougall's story for children, Marian Harland's page for housewives, a page of fashions, amusing illustrations and other things too numerous to mention. Nobody can afford to miss The Sunday Herald tomorrow, or any other Sunday, for that matter.

NO REPUBLICAN SPLIT?

BUT OUR CONTEMPORARY won't have it so, says the Smoot-Kearns organ, discussing The Herald's accurate accounts of the wide split in the Republican party. It insists that there was inharmonious and that there was much bitterness left after the proceedings, in spite of the fact that all was serene, and of the well-known truth that good Republicans never show the domestic bone of contention, in such rare cases as when there is one, which there was not at this pleasant and efficient Republican assembly.

"Pleasant and efficient" that Republican convention undoubtedly was to the Smoot-Kearns machine and the organ thereof. However, a very large percentage of the delegates did not and do not now consider it "pleasant and efficient." No "domestic bone of contention" is being exhibited at present, in truth, but that's because the

machine has run away with the bone and is now vigorously endeavoring to consume it.

If there never was a "domestic bone of contention," why is it that no Sutherland leader has up to date expressed his intention to support that legislative ticket in its entirety? Why hasn't the Tribune printed harmony interviews with such men as Congressman Sutherland, Lindsay R. Rogers, Clarence E. Allen, E. B. Critchlow, D. H. Wells, Jr., Benner K. Smith and others who might be mentioned? Has anybody heard that these gentlemen are planning on the ground in an effort to elect the Salt Lake county Republican legislative ticket? Nary a plow has been pushed into the ground, so far as The Herald is aware.

The organ is making a base attempt to deceive its readers when it insists that the contrary is the case. And honesty is just as good policy in politics as it is in any other walk of life.

M'CARTY SHOULD RESIGN.

IN ALL FRIENDLINESS and with due regard for fairness, The Herald would like to know why Judge William M. McCarty of the Sixth judicial district does not resign the office to which his constituents elected him two years ago. Judge McCarty has been nominated by the Republicans for the vacancy which is to occur on the supreme court bench when Justice Miner retires in January of next year. Much of his time must necessarily be occupied in campaigning, as much of his time was occupied, prior to the Republican state convention, in booming his own candidacy.

It will be impossible for Judge McCarty to give to his official duties that calm, dispassionate attention which is so necessary in judicial matters. Candidates for office are notoriously complaisant. They don't like to make enemies and they don't like to make friends. Judge McCarty may be an exception to this rule but his actions for some weeks before the convention did not indicate it. But, for the sake of the argument, The Herald is willing to admit that Judge McCarty is the same now that he was before the supreme court bee first began buzzing in his ear.

According to long established usage, Judge McCarty should resign his present position at once. It has been the most invariable custom, among Republicans as well as Democrats, for judges to resign just as soon as they have been nominated for another office. The case of Augustus Van Wyck of New York is one in point. Judge Van Wyck held a high and honorable judicial position when the Democrats of New York nominated him for governor. Although he knew the prospects for his election were decidedly unfavorable, he immediately gave up his judgeship.

A more recent case in point is that of Judge Pennypacker of Philadelphia. Some months ago Judge Pennypacker was nominated by the Pennsylvania Republicans for the governorship. Within a very few days his resignation was in the hands of the proper authorities. These are honorable examples for Judge McCarty to follow. The proprieties are so clear that The Herald feels sure that Judge McCarty cannot fail to recognize them.

More, he owes something to his constituents. Only two years ago they elected him for a term of six years. He saw a chance to go higher. The Herald has no fault to find with him for making the most of that chance, but he has no right to hold one position and attempt to take another at the same time. There is a bare possibility that Judge McCarty may be elected to the supreme bench. In Utah politics all things are possible. Should the possibility become an actuality it would be necessary for the governor to appoint a judge for the Sixth district.

This appointment would hold office only until the next regular election, when the people would again be put to the expense of choosing a judge. The man named by the governor would not be the choice of the people, who, under our form of government, have a right to choose the members of their judiciary, but of the chief executive. If Judge McCarty resigns now an opportunity will be afforded for the people of the Sixth district to choose his successor without unusual expense at the approaching election.

Contrary to the expectations of the general public, the Michigan Republicans, in state convention assembled, have endorsed the senatorial candidacy of General Russell A. Alger, former secretary of war. General Alger was virtually kicked out of the cabinet as a result of the McKinley administration's conduct of the war with Spain. Alger was undoubtedly grossly incompetent, but he was made to bear the blame for the misdeeds of everybody connected with the army. Whenever a complaint was made, Alger was the man held responsible, and the administration cleared itself by pointing to his practical dismissal from official life. It looks as if all this has made the Michigan people angry, and they are going to send Alger to the senate just by way of showing their contempt for the fellows who have pushed him down and who are trying to keep him down.

A Salt Lake woman is suing her husband for divorce because he called her a "nigger." Even if she had been a colored person "niggeress" would have been the right word. The courts should grant the woman's request and give her a big slice of alimony into the bargain.

Will the busy little James H. Anderson please stop in his mad rush for office long enough to explain what great financial ability was required to remove from the tax levy of 1902 an assessment of half a mill that was levied for a specific purpose in 1901?

It was awfully nice and gentlemanly for the city authorities to refund to the gamblers the money they had forfeited for breaking the law of the land. Why shouldn't drunkards and other offenders receive like courteous treatment?

Possibly Senator Brown wept in court Thursday because he was thinking about what had happened at the Republican county convention.

In the meanwhile Editor Glasemann of Ogden is not out on the stump whooping it up for his friend Howell.

Society

A REMARKABLE RAILWAY.

Earns Only a Dollar a Day, Yet Is Worth Six Millions.

(Denver Times.)

The Colorado Eastern railroad is like a famous English poet—it has awaited from a night's sleep to find itself famous. From time to time the road has come into life for a time. These awakenings have been when the romance writers of railroad news have sold the road to some eastern line for a right of way into Denver. It is not curious that recent awakenings have been due to the same cause—that the Denver, Northwest and Pacific and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific have bought the road for an entrance into Denver. Harassed to such a team, it has achieved fame even as far as New York and Kansas.

Meanwhile the engineer and brakeman are drowsily running one train each way a day, except Sunday, over the seventeen miles of parallel tracks of rust. Now and then the lone section man runs in a new tie, drives a spike here and there, and sometimes a train twice a year puts in a new rail. The train, composed of a coach, a freight car and a locomotive, moves serenely along and from time to time a passenger climbs aboard to go out to Scranton.

There is a striking similarity between the Colorado Eastern and the St. Louis, St. Louis & Colorado. For years the Kansas City & Colorado and the St. Louis, St. Louis & Colorado had a track of rust rails that began on the west side of Forest park, in St. Louis, wandered over the hills and dales to Belle, 100 miles. Now and then misbegotten committees of some secret society arranged for an excursion out to Grove Cove lake, twenty-one miles. The excursionists were always glad to get back to town.

On Sunday at 8 o'clock the Colorado Eastern awoke to find that it was owning a valuable terminal. The Rock Island had bought it. Now has room to the prominence nearly equal to that of the Washburn, which has heretofore honored it by stopping trains at its crossing.

The Colorado Eastern is similarly situated. As a railroad it is valueless. As the owner of terminals it is one of the best pieces of railroad property west of the Missouri river. It owns a right of way down to within a half mile of the Union depot, although its terminals are in Elvira, two or three miles farther out. It is for its terminals that the road has been awakened, and, perhaps, it will be as well as Missouri prototype, bought by a big road.

The one train on the Colorado Eastern leaves at 8 o'clock in the morning and reaches Scranton at 10:15 o'clock. The three members of its crew rest the entire day. The train leaves at 10:15, reaches Elvira at 12:30. Of course, this is the schedule is maintained. The engineer has no trouble in making no transcontinental connections; not even a street car connection to worry him. Therefore, the train runs over the track, hauls No. 6, a narrow gauge engine that was built in 1900 and years ago, and turned over to the Colorado Eastern to save storage room in the locomotive graveyard out at Burnham.

There have been many stories written recently about the Colorado Eastern. One is that its expenses are \$25 and its earnings \$1 a day. The expense is all right, but how about the earnings? Does it average \$1 a day?

The Colorado Eastern was built in 1885 to Scranton, where an immense deposit of coal was opened, but it proved a failure, and the railroad followed, until it cost more than \$100,000 to build. It now much its right of way and terminals cost nobody knows. Today the road is worth \$100,000 according to a conservative estimate. It is not even known who owns the property. Henry T. Rogers, president of the board, is credited with being the principal owner. The Colorado Eastern has, from time to time, been credited with owning the property, having bought it something like three years ago, not only as an investment, but as a sure means of entering Denver should the city be made to extend the Northwestern to Denver.

As a result of the recent agitation, some of the city fathers have been brought out and dusted and made to do duty again as new. The favorite of the city fathers, is how Jay Gould went over the road once, and the engineer ran fast, per his instructions, and could not get off the floor of the flat car with his hat down over his ears—and came back in a carriage!

THAT COURT KNEW LAW.

Mississippi Attorney's First Meeting With Supreme Justices.

Hon. H. E. Russell, ex-president of the Mobile & Ohio railroad, and at present general counsel of that company, fought his way up from the bottom. He did not always walk the easy path of success, but was once wont to contest every foot of his upward journey, says the New Orleans Picayune.

Mr. Russell is a native born Mississippian. So, by the same token, is Robert Perkins, division agent in New Orleans of the Illinois Central railroad. "Did you ever," Mr. Russell told the court of the United States, "Mr. Perkins asked the other day, 'What would I have achieved a fair success in the practice of law in his native state, but he was not overburdened with the world's goods when he got his first case in the supreme tribunal of the country. He realized the importance of the occasion—that it was an era in his life, as it were—and prepared himself accordingly. He literally knuckled himself down in an outfit which would do him justice when he faced the highest law in the land."

"The first thing he bought was a silk hat. Then he got some tan gloves and dug up his last dollar to purchase a Prince Albert suit of black. On the day for which his case was fixed he rigged himself up to kill. He hired a small boy to take all the law books around to the court with which he had fortified himself. He was so confident that he was making something of a sensation."

"Carefully removing his silk hat, he entered the hall, walked gracefully up to the table reserved for counsel, deposited his hat and supported the disarranged curls of his hair. He kept his gloves on. Finally his case was called, and he rose to take up his case. He waited a moment and time with the facts in the case, but began talking at random. He was so confident that he was making something of a sensation. Finally the chief justice took a hand."

"What is your name?" he asked. "My name is H. E. Russell of Mississippi," the budding Blackstone replied.

"Are you a lawyer?" "This question pretty well took Mr. Russell off his feet, but he finally managed to answer that he was, the best of his knowledge and belief."

"Are you licensed to practice?" "There was another pretty severe jolt, but Mr. Russell, with all the dignity he could muster, again gave an affirmative answer."

"Well, young man," declared the court, "you seem troubled about the law. You are taking care of the facts. This court will attend to the law."

"Mr. Russell admits that it was the hardest task he had ever undertaken to complete his argument, but he took the task upon himself, and from his case he is already won his case. He has had many a good laugh in telling the story, and even now, if anyone says to him, 'Let us have the law,' he will take care of the law," he smiles."

A Novel Guiding Star.

(Los Angeles Times.)

A Times reader contributes the following story: A number of years ago three prospectors were working some mining claims south of Prescott, Ariz. When they worked as long as they could, they turned in two days, but finding nothing to do they had anticipated, worked a third without result in order to finish up their claims. They worked as long as they could, but finding nothing to do they turned in two days, but finding nothing to do they had anticipated, worked a third without result in order to finish up their claims.

Imagine This in Chicago. (Philadelphia Telegraph.)

A Roxborough shopkeeper has complained to the water department that goldfish in his show window have died since that section of the city has been supplied with filtered water. He jumped to the conclusion that the fish had been poisoned by the clear fluid. In truth, they had simply starved to death, since the water had been so effectually purged of impurities that it was practically sterile. As the water gradually finds its way into different sections of the city the aquarium pets must be fed or they will perish. This is a less serious matter than letting the people themselves perish from unsafe water filled with death-dealing germs.

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WITH ALL ITS SCENIC EFFECTS

NEXT ATTRACTION—Three nights, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 2:15 school matinee, Wednesday at 5 p. m. THELMA. Seats on sale.

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Styles...

The very latest styles find their way to this store—surely and promptly.

There is as much style in jewelry as in anything else, and there is no excuse for being behind the times. It doesn't cost any more to be up-to-date.

Come in and look around—we've lots of new things to show you.

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Manufacturing Jewelers.

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LYON & CO.

Pajamas @ Night Robes.

These cool nights are suggestive of warmer night robes. After attending "Liberty Belles" you will do well to look at our window. Its beauty rivals in beauty and variety the first scene in the above mentioned play.

Prices 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

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Now and elegant in all its appointments.

Rooms, 20 rooms, single and double; 25 rooms with bath.

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Exclusive Effect in Suits and Overcoats.

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The Real Swell Ideas in Suits and Overcoats

No previous season has been ushered in with such a great variety of ideas to choose from, and, reasonably enough, where manufacturers are striving to outdo each other in their eagerness to show the greatest number of styles, there are some more desirable than others.

We assure you that we fully appreciate what it means to be the leading clothing house of Salt Lake, and cannot impress upon you too strongly that you will not be disappointed.

Men's and Boys' handsome fall and winter suits, latest fall patterns in all the popular colorings, unfinished Worsteds, Vicunas-Worsted, Chevots and Cassimeres, reliable Silk and Serge linings, and merchant tailor fit. Prices range from \$15 to \$35. See window display.

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We guarantee \$5 saved on every one or we'll refund your money. The stylish styles of the season, choicest materials, best trimmings and finest linings, and they all go at the one price. Select the best of these \$20 suits at \$15.00

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In the basement at prices that talk. Don't forget this department. It has